Frank King photo with Star Camera CAPT, STEWART

QUESTIONS

resumes today.

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dropped, Latimer contends that

thus impairing Calley's legal

influenced in their decisions.

cate general in Washington.

rapking defense officials were

not only prejudicial to Calley's

to a general court-martial.

one influenced him.

At the regular Monday lunction of the Hope Lions Club at Town & Country members saw comes and heart a first hand

report on the Vietnam war.
Program Chairman Lowell
Harris presented Capt Douglas
Stewart who is now stationed at
Camp Polk; La: Capt Stewart finished high school in 1965 in Wisconsin and came up through the ranks to Captain in the In-

He presented slides showing the highway and medical improvements that have been made by the U.S. He related an interexting account of the typical skirmish and ambush that is stanalso emphasized the extreme youth and high morale of U.S. Troops in Vietnam

In the past two years 27,000 to 30,000 North Vietnamese have laid down their arms each year in response to pamphlets dropped

from Airplanes, simply inviting them to surrender.

Constr. at Montay man were Light settlement of Marres Light of Hope, David Still, new manager of Sear Catalogue Store in Village Shopping Center.



by Commission

state Highway Commission sent Gov. Wisthrop Nocketeller a 16-page Papor! Monday to justify a highway tond issue. The commission wants Rock efeller to include a bond pro-

posal in his call for a special egislative session that is sched-

uled to start March 2. The legislature, if Rockefeller included the Item in the call, would be asked to set up the muchinery for an election by the voters on the bond issue. Robert W. Faulkner, Rocke-

féiler's executive secretary, said the governor had made a tentative commitment" to include the proposal in the call if the commission justified it. Rockefeller wants the commission to tie the bond issue to a highway classification program and establish road-development

The commissioners told Rockefeller in the report that taxes need not be raised to finance a bond issue. The state will pay off in October a \$135.3 million hand indebtedness, freeing the \$7,175,000 it has been paying annually on the debt.

Commission members have said they want to commit the \$7,175,000 to projects before other demands are made on it.

The highway classification program supported by the commission is the same as one the legislature rejected in 1967. But the proceedings were influenced the road development priorities by President Nixon and others tikely will not be established high in the chain of command, before the special legislative session ends. They should be made by the time the bond is-A pretrial hearing for Calley sue would be submitted to a statewide vote, however.

Ft, Benning's two ranking of-Highway Director Ward ficers and senior legal authority Goodman said Monday that he denied Monday that they were was confident the commission Col. Robert M. Lathrop, staff

The commission has menjudge advocate for the post, also tioned no amount in discussing testified at the pretrial hearing the bond issue, but commission that he was not told how to con- members have indicated that dard warefare over there. He duct the case, but that he sought they believe it would have to advice on preparation of the be \$100 million or more to be charges from the judge advo- effective.

Faulkner said that although Lathrop's testimony was fol- Rockefeller might not see the lowed by showing of nearly commission's justification for three hours of television news the bonds until today, there clips as part of the defense con-would be sufficient time to intention that pretrial news cover-clude the proposal in the speage and statements of high-cial session call.

"We have been doing a lot of work on the subject," Faulkner right to a fair trial but in- said. "We just haven't seen fluenced decisions at a lower their specific proposal, but with background information the Ma). Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, we've been studying it shouldn't post commander, testified that be too difficult to evaluate."

he arrived at Benning after Cal- He said it was possible the ley was charged and white an governor's call would be sent to Article 32 investilation-the legislators by the end of the military equivalent of a grand week. He would not discuss jury inquiry—was in progress. specifically what would be in-He testified that he was in no cluded, but he said the list

way influenced in his decision to probably would number more refer the charges against Calley than 30 items. The commission said that a Brig. Gen. Oscar E. Davis, bond issue without a tax inwho precedee Talbott as head of crease would permit Arkansas the post, testified that he was in "for the first time ever to alcommand at the time the leviate many major highway

charges were made and that no needs and reduce the ancient backlog of needs and yet retain "I ask you whether or not a reasonable assurance of there was any influence of any meeting current needs as they kind from friends, contemporar- accrue."

Sentenced

for Fraud

Against U.S.

Americans who pleaded guilty

to a mammoth fraud against the

day by U.S. District Court

The two men who master-

minded the fraud involving mil-

lions of dollars in Navy defense

contracts- Francis N. Rosen-

baum, a prominent Washington attorney, and Andrew L. Stone,

wealthy St. Louis business-

man-each was sentenced to

five years in prison for each of

nine counts of a 1968 federal in-

dictment to which they had

The sentences on eight of the

consecutively-stretching the to-

Two other individuals- Eve-

man Electronics Inc. of New

York-were sentenced to five

guilty to one count of the indict-

baum was a director and chief counsel for a St. Louis company

nine counts will run concurrent-

Judge Oliver Gasch.

pleaded guilty,

tal to 10 years.

les, higher command or subordi-"It seems to us at this time nutes?" Latimer asked. that this course of action has Davis replied, "Absolutely great merit and is in the best not. They avoided it like the interest of the economic deplague. Nobody wanted to touch velopment of the state," the commission said.

Calley was charged Sept. 5, one day before he was to have

left the Army.

Minnesota has an area of 84,068 square miles.



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MO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Highly Built Thinks Move to Halt High Jeffingt Spiraling Food Costs Meaning in Would Be Unrealistic By EDMOND LABRETON its prowth."

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) in fact, they will be lucky if the show inflation slowing down, but price rises only to 45 cents by still fluds supermarket price

the end of the year. Not very shoouraging, per- There are always lags, Kennehaps, but that is in essence what dy said, and as for supermarthe Nixon administration's top kets, their profit ratios are not economic experts said, in more usually considered high. sophisticated terms, on Capitol Hill Monday.

tags going up.

are down.

Forecast

Albany, snow

Chicago, cloudy

Cincinnati, snow

Fairbanks, cloudy

Fort Worth, clear

Indianapolis, cloudy 34 22

Jacksonville, clear 67 37

Kansas City, clear 39 30

Los Angeles, cloudy 63 59

Milwaukee cloudy 32 21

Ptlnd, Me., cloudy 38 35

Ptlnd, Ore., clear 60 41

Richmond, cloudy 50 39

Salt Lk. City, cloudy 55 32

San Fran., cloudy 67 54

See FINDS NOTHING

to tell her what's on his mind,

she remarks cuttingly, "What

Before he led her to the altar

nothing more she wanted from

life than to live alone with him

in an ivory tower of their own.

"This isn't an apartment—it's a

Then she was passionately

but a single red rose. Now she is

likely to demand a written ex-

In the old days, when she in-

You know very well no woman

there, you might as well fix one

married him and turned out to

New Orleans, clear 61

Helena, clear

Honolulu, cloudy

Juneau, cloudy

Louisville, snow

Memphis, clear

Mpls.-St. P., clear

New York, rain

Okla. City, clear

Philadelphia, rain

Omaha, clear

Phoenix, cloudy

Pittsburgh, snow

Rapid City, clear

St. Louis, cloudy

San Diego, rain

Seattle, clear

Tampa, cloudy

Washington, rain

Winnipeg, clear

(on page two)

(M-Missing)

-- uncashed

Miami, clear

we move ahead, I am sure," he

McCracken said the council is

Weather

tion report for 24

hours ending at 7

Weather

High Low

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54, Low 25.

a.m. Tuesday, High

ARKANSAS - Clear to part-

Experiment Stg.

"It would be unrealistic to added. "I should expect a lower project a last in price increases rate of increase. during this year," said Secretary of the Treasury David M. looking into the increase in re-Kennedy in his formal testimo- tail meat prices at a time when ny to the House Appropriations prices to the livestock producer

"Our estimate, therefore, assumes a further rise in prices but at a slower rate than in

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said:

'The objective of policy for the year 1970 is to find that path of moderate expansion in demand that will permit the rate of price increase to subside and at the same time will establish the basis for output to resume

EVIDENCE (from page one)

this way: Stone and Rosenbaum low 30s south. were officers of a company which was the prime contractor on millions of dollars in Navy defense business.

They set up two dummy companies in the United States and as subcontractors on the Navy work. The Swiss bankers supplied those subcontractors with Albuquerque, cloudy 61 34 fraudulent bills from other dum. Atlanta, cloudy my European firms for mate- Bismarck, cloudy rials which were never ordered Boise, clear or shipped. The dummy subcon- Boston, cloudy tractors then "sold" the non-ex- Buffalo, rain istent material to the prime con- Charlotte, cloudy tractor who charged the Navy

In paying off the phoney Swiss Cleveland, cloudy bills, Stone and Rosenbaum Denver, clear were able to siphon the fraudu- Des Moines, clear lent overcharges obtained on Detroit, cloudy the defense contracts out of the country.

The money went to the Swiss bankers who routed it into the Americans' secret accounts in Switzerland,

Government officials here say estimating the number of dollars fraudulently channeled into foreign bank accounts each year 'defles imagination," but certainly runs into the hundreds of millions.

They say they find it almost impossible to break up such schemes unless someone on the inside cooperates.

The Navy fraud case was broken by Asst. U.S. Atty. Seymour Gianzer, chief of the Frauds Prosecutions Unit of the U.S. Attorney's office here. He was able, through court action, to force Swiss banks to open their books and files.

A 30-count indictment was returned in August, 1968, against the six defendants involved in the case. Stone and Rosenbaum pleaded guilty last October to nine counts each and the other defendants to one count each. Each count carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$10,000 in fines,

The indictment named as coconspirators Hans Senn, an officer and director of the Bank Fur Handel and Effekten of Zurich; that bank, and Walter A. have you got to shout about?" Lips, vice director of the Union Bank of Switzerland branch at Aarau, Switzerland, Lips has since left the Union Bank and WASHINGTON (AP) - Four opened his own finance and business advisory service. Senn But how many months passed still is employed by the Bank U.S. government were given maximum prison sentences to-

Fur Handel, Swiss authorities say no anyone there, but Justice Department sources here say evidence is being turned over to Swiss authorities at their recomment when asked if an planation if he fails to bring her

investigation was under way. Throughout the case, U.S. investigators say, Swiss bank offi- vited him to a home-cooked dincials seemed more interested in ner in her ap timent, she told keeping their bank secrecy laws him with pretended sternness, intact than in helping uncover "You go into the living room,

nine counts will run concurrent. When the American defend-likes a man underfoot in her ly. The ninth is to be served ants pleaded guilty to parts of kitchen." But what happens tothe federal indictment here, the day if he asks her for even a other counts were dropped and sandwich? Flopping down on the matter never came to trial. the sofa, she replies, "Go out to lyn Price of St. Louis, Stone's Therefore few details of the me- the kitchen and fix it yourself. executive secretary, and Robert chanics of the fraud became butterfingers. And while you're B. Bregman, president of Breg- publicly known.

However, The Associated for me too." Press has now obtained docu- Now and then he wonders ments from the case which fed-wistfully whatever happened to eral investigators say is one of the dreamboat maiden of his years each. Each had pleaded the biggest swindles of the Unit- courtship days. Nothing really ed States government in its his- happened to her. She simply The alleged fraud extended over four years, from 1963 to 1967. During this time Rosen-

which received more than \$47 million in Navy contracts for who married his dear old dad. aircraft rocket launchers.

Topless Girls to Shine Shoes in Spe Store

By ROBERT SHAW Associated Press Writero At a news conference after HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) the session, Kennedy was asked A Hot Springs clothler who ran Housewives shouldn't expect to say something for the benefit A Hot Springs clothler who ran this year's can of beans to go of the housewife who reads that thack to last year's 30 cent price, various economic indicators giving free cocktails to his customers now plans to offer another service - shoeshines by tobless girls.

Frank Patterson, owner of a men's clothing store, said Monday he planned to begin the service within a week at \$1.50 per shine. But, "this will come down as

Patterson said he also ntanned to introduce a line of women's clothing at his store and would offer "his and her" topless shoeshines to go with it. His attorneys have checked Arkansas law and have found nothing to prohibit it, the 28-

year-old Patterson said. "I think topiess shoeshiners for a men's clothing store would be a big attraction if it were shown to the public that it was not illegal, lewd or immoral," Patterson said.

"After all, some of your men's stores in New York, Chicago, California and Fiorida have been doing this for the past few years. Why shouldn't Arkansas be allowed to do it?" Patterson said he had hired

ly cloudy and continued cold today, tonight and Wednesday. one woman from Kansas City High today in the upper 30s and another from San Frannorth to the upper 40s and low cisco to shine shoes sans tops. 50s south. Low tonight mid and They will work "in an out-oflow 20s north to upper 20s and the way spot," Patterson said.
"It won't be concealed behind

a closed curtain, but it won't be open to the eyes of the general public, little kids or mi-Patterson said. "I don't nors. see letting an 8-or 9-year-old fraudulently represented them By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS child go back to have his shoes shined. He said if nightclubs can of-

fer topless revues he can offer topless shoe shines. He was referring to plans by the Vapors Nightclub in Hot Springs to stage what has been billed as a "topless revue" beginning next week. "The clubs are making a profit of it," he said, "They're

charging admission. We're not charging for it. All we're charging for is the shoe shine." Patterson attracted attention in December and January by giving free drinks in his store

as a "convenience" to his customers. The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board ruled that the practice was illegal and told Patterson to stop it. Contacted at his store by telephone, Patterson was asked if

he had discontinued the free "We advertised before that we had a special feature from 5 p.m. until closing time." he said. "We still have that speccial feature. All I can say is that you come into the store

and check it out for yourself." But can he say he has or has now myself," Patterson replied.

ARCHIE B. ELLIOTT

S-Sgt. Archie B. Elliott, son litary service. Sgt. Elliott is Force. This six year hitch will him. complete 20/2 years active mi-

of Mrs. Goldie Elliott of 522 stationed at Avanio AFB, Italy, South Hazel St., Hope, is shown where he will be for the next re-enlisting in the U.S. Air three years. His family is with

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

Obituaries

MILTON STONE

died Sunday at Nashville. Burial back yard of another house. was in Belton Cemetery.

a native of Belton and lifelong Hempstead resident. He was a the shantytown said the craft member of the Baptist Church, was "fishtailing" and it ap-Mrs. Georgia Webb Stone; two land in the vegetable garden. daughters, Mrs. Wallace Putman But as it came in the landing

CONVENTION (from page one)

Holliday of Seattle, Wash.

opponents of the convention's raise the limit. Arnold said Eldridge's flipped over.

amendment would provide bankers and others the "great- ported at a low level. est incentive to support the constitution of 1970." Bankers have soldiers were reported killed opposed the convention's posi- Monday in two more encounters tion on usury.

dicated that it might oppose the of Reeds. South Vietnamese proposed new constitution be- troops have massed in the area cause it contains the "right-to- to head off elements of the work" provision.

"I think we owe it to the very large number of persons who Tho, the delta's most important favor a change in the usury provision," said delegate John Elrod of Rison. "I also think it would be fair to the labor people to get their proposal on the

not stopped it? "I will not say for the record, but I'm enjoying one right

12 AMERICANS (from page one)

15 feet from a pink stucco Services were held Tuesday at house, flipped over and burned. Belton Baptist Church for Mil- Its tail boom and rotor blade ton Stone, 70, of McCaskill, who landed about 50 feet away in the

A U.S. Marine security force He was retired forest ranger, sealed off the area. A Vietnamese boy living in

He is survived by his wife, peared the pilot was trying to of Shreveport and Mrs. Vernon skids apparently caught on the edge of a ditch and flipped the helicopter on its back, the boy

Eleven of the men were killed outright. The 12th died on the way to the hospital.

It was the second fatal air retention on the 10 per cent crash at Da Nang in two days. ceiling on interest that can be A U.S. Navy pilot was killed charged in a year would pro- Monday when his A4 Skyhawk pose an initiated amendment to fighter-bomber skidded off a runway while landing and

Battlefield activity was re-

Twenty-six North Vietnamese with government forces in the Organized labor also has in- northern Mekong Delta's Plain North Vietnamese 88th Regiment, believed headed for My

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Calendar of Events TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

The Deborah Class of The First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, February 10th at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.T. Baber, 1511 South Elm Street. All members and Associates are permitting. urged to attend.

Ruth Sunday School Class of The First Baptist Church will hold its monthly business and social meeting, Tuesday, February 10, at the home of Mrs. John Britt. All members and associate members are urged to at-

The regular monthly meeting of the Millwood Shrine Club will be held Tuesday, February 10 at 7 p.m. in the Town and Country.

A church-wide family pot-luck ing. supper will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10, starting at 7 p.m. in the Century Bible Classroom of First United Methodist Church. The Church will furnish the meat, which will be ham and chicken, bread and drinks. Families are asked to bring either a salad, dessert or vegetable. Entertainment will be by Rev. George W Martin, pastor of Malvern Methodist Church, Rev. Martin plays the guitar, sings and is a gifted humorist and entertain-

meet Wednesday, February II at and H.P. Foster.

Garland School PTA will meet home. Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Brookwood School PTA will meet Wed. Feb. 11, at 3 p.m. in and the school auditorium. Supt. squares, nuts and punch were James H. Jones will discuss the served by the hostesses at altertax proposal to be voted on nate hours. A memory candle marked the table where about 80

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will meet Wednesday, February wood, Mrs. C.B. Voss, and Mrs. played, J.A. Wilson, hostesses, During METHODIST SCS CIRCLE 3 this American History Month, MEETS the accent will be on Arkansas history, and Mrs. Arthur Wim- Christian Service of the First mell will have the program.

February is the biggest little month of the year, The shortcians Fritz Kreisler and Vic- ajourned. tor Hubert, And among other greats we have Charles Dick- BREAKFAST HONORS BRIDE- protested, saying she had not ens, Charles Linbergh, Thomas ELECT Edison and Buffalo Bill Cody. the heartstrings is . . . good old Conway, was honoree at a break- of being patriotic. St. Valentine

We would like to help you Holiday Inn. help him. . by choosing a gift for your girl. . . we will wrap it sey were the hostesses. in folds of tissue, the a card with love."

a navy or white acrylic three teen guests. piece pant suit, designed by Puc- The guest list included Kathy Polo costume suit, coat and ner of Hope. dress in navy blue, luminous price CARI red or white. . Wear the coat ROSE GARDEN CLUB MEETS month than they were in sex, with lots of other things. . .

A pin and earring set, deoff-white lined leather gloves, washable and elegant, . . Crushed patent gloves are also available in white, brown, and red,

Miahati cologne, dusting powder and bath oil. , she'll love it and you! A long silk scarf. . . and dozens of other things we have no room for, , ,see them



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

The Hope Ladies Golf Associa. Smith, answered the roll call by tion will meet at the Hope Coun- telling "Where color would help try Club at 12 noon, Thursday, me in decorating." For the eye-February 12, and each member opener Mrs. C.J. Rowe told is asked to bring a sack lunch. Golf will be played in the morn. The housing leader, Mrs. Joe ing and the afternoon, weather

The Hope Men's Golf Associa- to order by reading the Thought tion will have a Scramble Tour- of the Month, "Do you need proof nament at the Hope Country Club of God? Does one light a torch Thursday, February 12 at 4 p.m. Supper will be served in the clubhouse at 7 p.m.

Dist. Director Mary Sue Du-Bose of Magnolia will be the guest speaker at the Hope B& PW Club meeting at the Diamond Thursday, February 12 at 7 p.m. The Membership Com- ed a lesson on health, "Deficimittee, Opal Daniel, chairman, will be in charge of the meet-

band will give a short concert 1970. at the meet.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

be held at the Hope Country Club Cash received several gifts Saturday, February 14 from 8:30 for her Golden Anniversary, p.m. until 1 a.m. Hosts, Mr. and and Mrs. McKinney won the Sur-Mrs.: G.D. Royston, Jr., Jerry prise Package. Johnson, and Gaylord Solomon.

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED Sunday School Class of Garrett at a party honoring Miss Mar- ter Alford. Memorial Baptist Church are tha McLelland, bride-elect of asked to be at the Church at Herb Plumlee, on Saturday even-6 p.m. Tuesday. The class will ing, February 7 in the home of go to Nashville to meet in the Mrs. Jimmy Miller with cohome of Mrs. Dixle Loughard, hostesses, Mesdames: William

Collins, 600 N. Washington, with knit party dress and pinned a cor- Singleton. Mrs. Jim Stroud and Mrs. A. sage of pink and red carnations M. Hewitt, co-hostesses. The at her shoulder. Her mother. program will be on small trees Mrs. Tilman, McClelland, had a for the home yard by Mrs. B.W. white carnation corsage. Pink and red carnations decorated the

A white cloth with lace appliques was used on the serving table which also was decorated with candles, hearts and pink red carnations, Cake marked the table where about 80 registered at the guest book,

Miss McLelland received ll at 12 noon in the Town and many lovely and useful gifts "Purpose," a Christian folk Country with Mrs. Otis Black- which were attractively dis-song, at the Trinity Bap-

Women's Society of Methodist Church, Circle 3, met at the home of Mrs. R.W. Edwards. February 9 with 20 mem eeting in Little Rock Friday and wards, February 9 with 20 members present.

The meeting was opened with prayer. Mrs. Manning then gave the program explaining witnessing of members of the lay institute telling how each of us can witness for Christ in our daily

She explained how each of us est month of the whole year and can help others through prayer, yet. . .it has given us some Church visitation and devotional of our greatest men. . . three pre- literature. Mrs. Manning closed sidents. . Lincoln, Washington, the meeting with prayer. Cake and Harrison, Our beloved poet, and coffee was served by the Longfellow and the famous must-hostess before the meeting was

Julia Holder of Little Rock, But the one that really pulls at bride-elect of Paul Guerin of fast last Saturday in the Conway

Susan Turner and Page Lind-

Spring flowers in a crystal saying "from you to her. . . basket were used as the cen- was more of an exhibitionist than terpiece of the serving table a patriot. Here are a few suggestions: where places were laid for fif-

washable and wearable Guerin, Kevin Guerin, Mrs. right now, . . A one-piece knit Lloyd Guerin, the groom-elect's Jeanne Durrell dress with mother, of Conway; Mrs. J.B. sleeveless matching jacket, Holder, the bride-elect's mother, comes in three beautiful colors, and Mrs. Pete Limisey of Little sizes from 6 to 18, A Marco Rock; and Mrs. McDowell Tur-

Members of the Rose Garden drugs, and the Vietnam war. Club went to the home of Mrs. They deluged me with "cures" signed by Jonni, in sparkling Herbert Dodson for a meeting for furniture-clawing felines; and ice. A pair of medium length on Friday, February 6, with Mrs. when a dour gal called Saint Nick Charles Stone, co-hostess. Pro- "Satan Claws" she got it from all gram chairman, Mrs. Jack Ar- sides! nett, introduced the special guest. Also, bags of brickbats came speaker, Dr. Herbert Rogers, from Marla, the 12-year-old He showed slides of birds in our smoker who called her mother

> Mrs. J.S. Gibson viewed a rise up to champion maligned vegetable garden with a comi- parents. It's sad that adult's cal eye for the Garden Gim- aren't equally supportive of mick, a monthly feature. Be-sides having routine business, Dear Helen: The whole thing Mrs. Ned Purtle, president, also started with a rash of racial disappointed a nominating commit-turbances in our town. My father tee: Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. listened to my mother's dis-Carl Bramlett, and Mrs. Jack torted version and when I tried

Strawberry cake, nuts and coffer were served.

VICTORY HOME MAKERS MEET Color was the Club Key for the Victory Extension Homemakers meeting on Wednesday, BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

February 4 in the home of the president, Mrs. Cecil Smith. Ten members and 2 visitors, Mrs. AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Movie Theima Cobb and Mrs. Ray fans in the television audience had been spared until recently, "Where and how to use color."

those tearing decisions: The three networks kept out of each other's way with their feature film reruns. ABC had Wednesday and Sun-Willett gave the lesson, "Decorating with color.' day nights; NBC Monday, Tues-Mrs. Smith called the meeting day and Saturday; CBS Thurs-

tion thriller, second rate but

grades with the audience.

"The Nanny and the Profes-

sor" was about half way down

perdinck Show," Pat Paulsen's

confedy program and "Paris

7000" were at the bottom of the

Robert Crean, author of to-

night's "CBS Playohouse"-

9:30-11 EST—has written a play

about freedom-at least person-

al freedom-in his "Day Before

an impressive vehicle for Uta

Hagen, a fine and sensitive ac-

tress. She plays a spinater ca-

reer woman who, in middle life,

has dedicated herself to taking

care of her family. She has

made a home for a sister who

from birth has been little more

than a vegetable. She has

loaned money endlessly to anoth-

er sister and a habitually over

extended brother-in-law, She

her age who is flying East to attend his son's graduation from the school the niece attends. As

the couple's relationship devel-

ops and the family makes more

money demands on her, the

emptiness and loneliness of her

body's life for them" tries to get

the woman to start living her

own life and to cease meddling

he shouted, "They all need kil-

ling!" I was flabbergasted. My

father, who talks with such great

I said this kind of talk led to

Hitler's ovens, and did he

condone those terrible concen-

tration camps? Like a true hu-

manitarian, he answered "Cer-

tainly not! THEY were innocent

people." I reminded him that

95 per cent of American Negroes

are also innocent people, and the

courts should handle the other

and how they weren't tough en-

ough — therefore policemen should shoot to kill-wipe out

everyone in a building where

they find snipers. I mentioned

He then retreated to the safe

ground of condemning my genera-

tion for all its views (especially

daring to argue with bigoted

to bend in the wind (or should

I say hot air) of my father's

convictions, but I can't help get-

ting uptight at such nar row-mind-

edness. People say children and

animaîs can sense hate. Maybe

minority groups can also, and

that's where all the trouble

starts. Love and peace are

groovy, but tolerance is where

Dear S.B.: Arguing with a bigot

Why fret because you can't

is like trying to douse a fire

with gasoline. You only make him

budge one man's blind prejud-

ices when you can change the

whole world by joining with your

generation to bring about peace

and tolerance? I'm sure you will!

it's at -SICK OF BIGOTRY.

Helen, I'm too strong a reed

So he started on the courts

ers, saying this?

five per cent.

My lai.

grown-ups).

Martin Balsam, playing this man "who tried to live every-

life become more evident.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

FLAG IS TO WAVE, NOT the school and they weren't)

shift made of two American flags. affection about his black co-work-

ucation for a niece.

The play, seen in a preview, is

the list. "The Engbert Hum-

day and Friday. to see the sun?" Song leader, Mrs. Robert Cash, and the members sang "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnett" and "Chew-Chew-Chew." After the president had start on NBC's movie. given the devotion from Luke 26, the Homemakers Prayer was

repeated in unison. Mrs. Avery McKinney present- ABC's feature was a dreadful ency Diseases—the Anemias." Mrs. Jack Sumpter reported on the Family Life Highlights, and during the general business dis-Hope High School PTA meets cussion Mr. Renee Willett was in the school auditorium Thurs- appointed head of the committee day, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. A to make the club's scrapbook for

Mrs. Cash, Mrs. Sumpler, Mrs. Joyce Dean Collums and Mrs. Nina McCorkle received An Adult Valentine Dance will gifts from Secret Pals. Mrs.

Valentine cake and various tidbits were served with coffee or punch. The meeting on All members of the Dorcas A Valentine theme was used March 4 will be with Mrs. Dex-

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Greenwald. Jr., of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, announce the arrival of Jones, A.R. Trout, William Bur- their first child, a son. Chris-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY II nett, K.H. McMurrough, J.O. topher Scott was born on Jan-The Lilac Garden Club will Luck, Owen Hollis, J.H. Gunter, uary 27th and weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. He is the great grandson of 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L.C. The bride-elect wore a red the late Mr. and Mrs. W.P.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Hulan White and Mrs. Elsie Highfill went to see "I Do, I Do" in Little Rock over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Brown had as guests Sunday afternoon 40 members of the Tyler Street Baptist Youth Choir and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher, Mrs. Harold:Highbower, Mr. Jerry Williams, and Mr. Okden, all of Little Rock, who were en route to Texarkana to present tist Church on Sunday evening. The Browns served their guests sandwiches, Valentine cookles,

coffee and cold drinks. Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Olsen and Saturday and went to a hanquet and dance Saturday honoring Potentate and Mrs. Ken White.

Dear Helen: A girl came to

She was sent home. Today she

mutilated or abused our flag,

but merely stitched two of them

together, and this was her way

I hae to admit, she waved

the flag as she walked, being built that way. But was she right

Dear Unsure: Wrong! This girl

She probably knows by now that

the flag must never be used as

Dear Helen: Which letters got

Dear Jerry: I'm not sure if

this is good news or bad news,

but readers were more interest-

ed in cats and Santa Claus last

to see how overwhelmingly kids

to contradict (after all, I was at

most response from readers last

drapery except when covering a

or wrong? - UNSURE

casket .-- H.

area and made explanatory com- an old fogey. I'm always happy

month?-JERRY

school yesterday in a pullover

Television and Build

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Officer

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Are you longing for a home sewing center all your own? A place to keep all your sewing materials. where your sewing machine may be kept out during heavy sewing sessions and converted to decorative use between sewing spurts? A place where work-in-prog-ress can be hidden without putting it away?

ABC, which had been having If you can spare 36 inches a tough time with a lot of its at the end of your bedroom. the playroom or family room, the laundry room or programs, recently broke the gentlemanly mold. It moved its dining room, this stow-away Wednesday night movie to Moncenter is for you. To create the unusual design we show days, and gave it a half-hour today, the experts at the This competitive scheduling Singer Company made a may have caused some big livstudy of exactly what a ing room arguments this week. home sewer needs to do a professional job in a small area. Based on that reopus called "The Oscar," but it had a lot of stars, a plot like a search, the stow-away sewnightmarish combination of ing center was designed by "Bracken's World" and "Pal Shirley Regendahl, easy for Joey," and was as titillating as a home handyman to construct, casy for a home handywoman to use, practia movie magazine. NEC showed "The Satan Bug," a science fic-

with appeal to a male audience. The Stow-away was built When the film is attractive, against a window-wall, to ABC's audience-grabbing device take advantage of natural probably will work. In ABC's light. Between the two pairs other midseason switches, only of celling-high storage units two of the five new programs is a cushioned window seat. appear to be winning passing framed in Singer's handsome double-checked cotton covering the walls and mak-"The Johnny Cash Show" was ing the curtains. A striped 14th on a list of 89 programs in shade with black-lacquered the most recent Nielsen report, slat decorates the window.

cal, pretty and inexpensive.

When it's time to sew, the left-hand wall panel drops down to form the five-footlong sewing table, and reveals a pegboard on which to hang the scissors, pin up the pattern instructions and park the pincushion. Pull up the matching shade-doors to reveal the storage areas housing the iron and ironing board, the dress form and full-length mirror, the spot for the sewing machine, plus plenty of drawers and shelves for all the items that clutter up a busy sewing room. Storage areas are lined with matching material, so the unit is attractive open or closed.

When the day's sewing is over, draw the curtains and drop the shades on the clutter. It will be waiting for In others affairs. He made the

character seem very real. And the has paid for a private school ed-It is a perceptive, adult and throughly entertaining drama. The catalyst is a man of about

FASHION TIPS you in the morning, just as you left it-and only a woman who sews knows how

much time can be saved by not putting-away and takingout every evening. ing wrap-around skirts. The shades eliminate the High Fashion in Legs

problem of hanging doors. The window seats may be made with lift-off tops for additional storage. If building drawers sounds like a hard job, two-drawer cabinets of unpainted wood may be built into the structure.

Sewing

For plans and measurements for the Stow-away, write to Stitchin' Time, c/o this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Enclose 50 cents with your name, address and zip; ask for Stowaway Leaflet J 212. You will receive an easy-to-follow building diagram, plus Singer's excessive listing of equipment necessary in a complete sewing room. Send today - you'll get your spring sewing will to a wellorganized started noted by

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Stow-away is a home sewer's dream. Open for action, it has a generous

5-foot work surface and plenty of storage space for froning board, dress form,

portable machine, sewing aids. Full-length mirror simplifies fitting. Singer's exclusive print lines the closets and window alcove is used for draperies and

valance. Close shades and draperies to hide work-in-progress. The handsome

window seat (inset) hides the sewing room. Striped shades by Joanna Western

cover closets, decorate the window. Sewing table lifts up to become part of wall;

Stow-exception

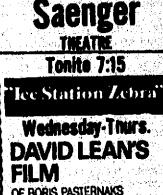
Suit News More suit news: ponchos, cape coats, wrap stoles and midi fling capes with match-

Tinted stockings add depth to spring fashions. Taupe, navy and red make colored legs high fashlon.

New Look for the Prom A new look in prom dresses is very much "in" for this spring's gala. Teens go lean and lanky with long, white crocheted skirts and long, white cotton lace tubes.

Clocke Is in Season. Knit and crocheted caps stay with us into spring. The fabrics are lighter-but the look is the same. The cloche comes into its own this sea-

Two in One There's versatility in espring indxis: Some zip off to mini lengths, giving you two coats in one.



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fense began to generate and the

score shot upward.
Singleton hit a tracket and Rod-

den a free throw to trail 39-31 with 5:15 left. The Ladycate hit

a cold streak until Singleton hit

ton and 12 points and Rodden 2.

Kittycats took an early lead and

in the last half, consted to a 44-

against 7 losses.

the first quarter.

a 23-18 lead.

playing defense.

out the scoring.

well balanced attack.

dy Whitaker,

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Walker

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HOPE SR. GIRLS

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Porker Quits,

Enrolls in SCA

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)- Quar-

New, who is from Conway,

a said he planned to continue his

football career at SCA. He said

he left Arkansas for personal

secondary for the Arkansas

He started in the defensive

SCORE BY QUARTERS

3-8

3-4

1-1

FG FTM-FTA TP

1 2 3 4 Final

20 14 20 16 70

11 17 7 14 49

4-5

Earlier the Yerger Junior High

by Asiatown gave them in 11-7 Set to Sign behind Patrick Russel of France and Gustavo Thoeni of Italy who share the lead with 140. By winding his first courter scoring.

The second courter saw Rope by three to be the Ladycats to within as A&M and Texas Texas. Texas the Ladycats to within as A&M and Texas Texas to fight off the competition of teammate Werner Bleiner, of the strong Swiss team and of the special slatom world champion,

blue chip athletes today as special slalom world champion, Southwest Conference recruiters Jean-Noel Augert of France, to second segment Roaden had 8 points, Singration 6, and Milli-can had 3. started signing high school foot- win. hall players to letters of intent. Schranz and his determined The Ladycats had trouble in the second half, Ashdown's of-

fidential poll, Texas is in po- slalom Monday. sition to sign as many as 12 and Besides a victory in the giant Tech and A&M could pick up slatom, Swiss skier Dumeng Gi-

two with 1:25 left, as the Pan-therettes had built up a 50-33 Hope trailed at the quarter, 54-The last segment saw a close race with the Hope Girls being ence rules athletes can be sign- tion. outscored by two points, Single-

coaches, Arkansas' Frank slaiom, was after Giovanoli's Broyles, A&M's Gene Stallings, same goal. The 20-year-old tousand SMU's Hayden Fry, will jet about the state by plane, 30 victory for their 6th win gathering autographs.

Texas Tech has the lead in Carol Hobson hit Hope's first the race for Brownwood quarthree points on free throws and terback Jimmy Carmichael, the six points by Janet McCain with state's No. 1 blue chipper, but two more by Hobson gave the Kit-Carmichael said he wouldn't tycats an 11-7 lead at the end of sign today because he hasn't had chance to visit any schools. Bonnie Willis hit her first bas-Carmichael also participates in ket with 5:10 left in the second basketball.

segment and two baskets by Mc-Two blue chippers have al-Cain and a pair of charity shots ready either signed or commitby Hobson made it 19-13 with 2:07 ted themselves. The University of Houston has signed Aldine Willis and McCain finished the tackie Phil Hahn and Dallas fifth half scoring with a basket Wilson linebacker Charles Baneach and Hope had themselves no has given an oral agreement to Texas.

The Kittycats had no problems Oklahoma State joined Oklain the second half, combining homa and Arkansas in competa consistant offense with a tight ing for Texas athletes and has made a surprising showing. McCain and Willis hit shots to

Oklahoma State was expected give Hope a 29-22 lead and within to sign Seguin running back seconds Karlene Coleman hit a Cleveland Vann, one of the top pair of layups for a 33-25 margin, 20 blue chippers, today and also Manned to ink "steeper" Ashdown was held to five Boatwright, a 6-foot-5-inch, 250points in the last part of the game pound lineman from West Rusk. as Hope used five points by Mc-Boatwright, a top student and

Cain, and two each by Hobson, shot putter in track, was ac-Willis, and Coleman to finish tively recruited by 25 colleges. **Hondrix Outs** The defense of Betty Ruth Honeycutt, Judy Reyenga, and Loadina Scoror

Rebecca Stuart, are to be re-CONWAY, Ark. (AP) - Decognized for their playing effort, and the offense was con- Wayne Nash, leading scorer The recall of such a loan is what Bonaventure No. 4, North Carosistant in their scoring for a Warriors, has been dismissed financial difficulties. from the squad for the remain-Others seeing action were Debble Crank, Julia Brown, Carol der of the basketball season for of a large group of Seattle busi- vote to No. 7 and Pennsylvania, Frazier, Jill Harring, Mona disciplinary reasons, Coach nessmen whose loans, pledges Jacksonville, which won three Rowe, Anita McCaulley, and Cin-Gerald Cound said Monday.

Bobby Orr Has a Record Few FG FTM-FTA TP 15 Remember

BOSTON (AP) - Most everyone can tell you about the National Hockey League records set by Bobby Orr, but there's the young Boston Bruin supersably to decide on a franchise tar could have trouble remem-

den, remembers.

most assists in a single profeseven forgotten it. fenseman. It was established asked. "Does that thing still way back in the 1961-62 season stand. That's interesting...

terback Mike New, who has by none other than Sinden.
Been attending the University He was playing for the He was playing for the old of Arkansas on a football schol-arship, enrolled Monday at now-defunct Eastern ProfessionBut Sinden did not hands On al Hockey League and raced and Sunday night he picked up

the goal record, but sports edi- season.

Successful at the Start

over Jim Cherrico, 177.

-- freshmen last fall.

State College of Arkansas.

BOSTON (AP) - Bobby Covino of Somerville, Mass., is en-: joying plenty of success at the start of a pro boxing career. Covinc, 168, pounded out his eighth straight victory in an unanimous eight-round decision AUGUALLIO Defend World Salom Title

Georgia Tech 92, Pitt 62

Erskine 59, Catawba 57 Md. St. 86, Virginia St. 71 Duke 91, Clemson 75

McNeese St. 64, NE La. 63

Alahama 94, Georgia 86 No. Caro. 88, No. Caro. St. 86

W. Kentucky 88, E. Ky. 77

Tennessee 72, Mississippi 60 Kentucky 86, Miss. St. 57

Wm. Carey 102, LSU-New Or-

SW La. 102, Trinity, Tex. 85

Midwest

Iowa St, 80, Kansas St. 64

Missouri 55, Oklahoma 47

Kansas 69, Okla, State 58 Ashland 67, Hillsdale 51

Marquette 79, Air Force 74

Southwest

Ind. St. 71, East, Illinois 67

Stephen F. Austin 73, Angelo

How. Payne 74, SW Texas 67

Texas-Arlington 71, Ark. St. 69

New Mex. St. 92, Mont. St. 73

Washington 77, So. Calif. 72,

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Monday's Results

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Philadelphia

Baltimore at Los Angeles

Atlanta vs. San Francisco at

Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Oma-

Los Angeles at San Francisco

ABA

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Washington

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Miami

Washington at Indiana

New Orleans vs. Carolina at

UCLA Clings

to Top Spot

in Rankings

UCLA maintained its com-

The unbeaten Bruins, named

drew the other first place vote

co State No. 6. Once-beaten

Notre Dame, Drake was 11th,

Bavidson 13th, Iowa 14th, Hous-

ton 15th, Notre Dame 16th,

Western Kentucky 17th, South-

The Irish were new members

Illinois, Kansas State and Vil-

ings after setbacks in last

The Top Twenty, with first-

South Carolina (1) 476

154

109

19th and Georgia 20th.

week's play.

10-9-8-etc:

11.

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UCLA (27)

Kentucky

St. Bonaventure

New Mexico St.

Jacksonville

Pennsylvania

Florida State

Drake

Marquelie

Davidson

Iowa

Houston

Notre Dame

W. Kentucky

Columbia

Georgia

Southern California

North Carolina

North Carolina St.

manding lead and top-ranked

Wednesday's Games

Phoenix at Milwaukee

Boston at New York

Atlanta at San Diego

Baltimore at Seattle

Miami at Dallas

Charlotte, N.C.

Far West

UCLA 72, Wash. St. 70

No games scheduled

Cincinnati at Detroit

Phoenix at Boston

two overtimes

Oakland

ha. Neb.

La. St. 127, Tulane 114

La. Tech 70, NW La. 66

leans 84

By ENRICO JACOMINI
VAL GARDENA, Italy (AP)
— Agairtan veteran Karl
Schranz led competitors into the
second heat of the men's giant
station at the World Alpiae skil
championships belay sweking a
victory that would give him the
world attiom title and the lead
is the World Cop standings. in the World Cap standings.

A victory would mean immediate revenge for the Lion of St. Atson who was jeered by the crowd as he withdrew from the men's special statom after missing a gate on Sunday, in a black day for the whole Austrian team.

Schrans is third in the World Cup standings with 123 points,

Of the top 20 schoolboy pros. Austrian teammates struck pects in the state, as listed by back at the favored French with the SWC head coaches in a con- a clear-cut victory in the giant

as many as three each. ovanoli, 3rd, was seeking the Although SWC coaches have first place in the combined been scurrying about the state standings, a title many predictsince the end of the 1969 sea- ed would not slip out of his son lining up prospects, today hands after his performances in is the first day under confer- the first three days of competi-

But Augert, who led the At least three SCW head French triumph in the special sle-haired skier from La Toussuire, the only survivor of his team among the first 10, placed fourth Monday.

Pilots' Fate Up to Owners in Baseball

CHICAGO (AP) - American League baseball owners meet Tuesday and it could either be three - strikes- and you're-out or Seattle will be able to keep the Pilots.

Seattle has been given two reprieves to straighten out the financial difficulties of the Pilots and a decision on the matter is expected in this third and probably final meeting.

If the difficulties are not teams held firm through the solved, chances are the franchise first six positions in the weekly will be shifted to either Milwau- Associated Press major college kee or to Dallas-Ft. Worth. basketball poll.

Hotelman Edward Carlson, heading a group intent on keep- No. 1 a week ago by unantmous ing the team in Seattle, appears vote of a panel of sports writers confident of raising the neces- and sportscasters across the sary money to purchase the country, received 27 of 28 firste gon State. team from its founders, William place ballots in Monday's poll. Daley of Cleveland and Dewey Second-ranked South Carolina Soriano of Seattle.

Carlson reportedly has been and trailed UCIA 540-476 in toassured of a \$3.5 million loan tal points. from the Bank of California. Kentucky remained No. 3, St. and rebounder for the Hendrix originally put the franchise in lina State No. 5, and New Mexi-

Carlson also has the backing games last week, moved up one and partnership purchases would the Ivy League leader, jumped reach the \$9 million needed to two places to No. 8. keep the franchise.

The \$9 million figure was established by the league to pre- slipped from seventh to ninth attle, Milwaukee and Dallas-Ft. No. 10 spot. orth.

Going into Tuesday's meeting, Seattle will retain the Pilots. However, the owners have made one tucked away in the annals preparations to extend the meetof professional hockey that even ing through Wednesday, presum-

tor Ron Brown of the Kingston But Orr's coach, Harry Sin- Whig-Standard dug it up.

He mentioned it to Sinden last That dusty old mark was the week and the Boston coach had

> "Hey is that right?" Sinden very interesting . . . wait till I ppqve vintes in parentheses and tell Bobby. You know I may

up 61 assists during the season. an assist as the Bruins thumped Most fans forgot the mark as the St. Louis Blues 7-1. That Orr set NHL assist record this year and launched an assault on brought his total to 62 for the

Bolunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or bunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

MONOR MAJOR MINOR MAJOR DATE DAY FEB. 11 Wednesday 9:25 10:00 3.45 3:15 10:20 10:55 4:40 4:10 12 Thursday 5:35 13 Friday 11:15 11:50 5;05 6:20 \$:55 12:05 14 Saturday 12:35 12:55 7:00 6:45 15 Sunday

MAPE (ASA) STAIR, Printed by Blisch BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Some of Top **Rated Teams** So. Caro. 81, Wake Forest 54 E. Caro. 92, Old Dominion 67 Florida 81, Vanderbilt 79 Bellarmine 79, Gannon 61 **Barely Win**

By HERSCHEL MISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer "You don't get a chance to knock off No. 1 very often."

That was the way Marv Harshman put it Monday night after his battling Washington State team wasted a golden opportunity and became mighty UCLA's 18th victim of the season 72-70.

But the Cougars, who blew a 13-point first-half lead before succumbing to the top-ranked Bruins in the closing minutes Grambling 93,nMiss. Valley 65 get another chance Friday Ky. St. 111, Lincoln U., Mo. 94 night. The only difference is that the rematch is in Los Angeles, not Washington State's friendly Bohler Gym, scene of Monday night's squeaker.

Five other members of The Associated Press' Top Ten were in action. Second-ranked South Carolina crushed Wake Forest 81-54, No. 3 Kentucky walloped Mississippi State 86-57, 10th-rated North Carolina came from far behind to pull out an 88-86 triumph over fifth-ranked North Carolina State and New Mexico State, No. 6, trounced Montana State 92-73.

Unbeaten UCLA, which closed a 19-6 deficit to 36-30 at the half, didn't catch the fired-up Cougars until the final three minutes and went ahead to stay at : 69-68 on Steve Patterson's rebound with 44 seconds left.

The key play came 12 seconds later. State's Dennis Hogg outleaped UCLA's Henry Bibby on a jump ball but the Bruins' long-armed Sidney Wicks picked it off. With 25 seconds remaining Curtis Rowe sank a free throw and Bibby wrapped it up by canning two free throws with 10 seconds to play.

Bibby paced the winners with 22 points, John Vallely had 14 was high for the Cougars with 28 and Gary Elllott had 21.

"They just weren't ready to play this team in the first half," said UCLA's John Wooden. "Maybe they had to see what it's like to play here (Pullman, Wash.) and I'm sure they found out. I was very, very aggravated at them."

Harshman felt differently, "I told my kids I'm surprised they didn't win." he said, "but Bruins. When you're No. 1 you win those kind of games. "It's hard to compare this

UCLA team with last year's. It doesn't have Lew Alcindor, but it may be a better over-all to the 15th Century, nobody team. They blend their talent knows precisely how long the well and they're very unselfish old course has been in existence. and well-disciplined."

Minnesota, Princeton and Ore- stories.

Tom Owens scored 24 points them in a neat bundle. apiece and Owens also pulled down 18 rebounds. The Game- and drove it down the middle. cocks have won 17 straight.

record to 18-1, the same as children. North Carolina, beaten last record to 18-1, Saturday by Wake Forest, South Carolina's.

chances appeared excellent that point, double overtime loss to A run of 10 straight points put America. them in front with eight minutes left but they needed a three- in its natural state, and Campern California 18th, Columbia

points and Sam Lacey contribut-Western Kentucky and Georgia, rout of Montana State,

Among the Second Ten, 12thlanova dropped out of the rank. ranked Marquette rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit be- there, unless they're back in the hind Jeff Sewell and Dean Me- wilderness," he said. minger and edged the Air Force 79-74, No. 17 Western Kentucky rounds of golf were played at coating I anbested in the Ohiototal points awarded for first 15 Valley Conference with an 88-77 places based on 20-18-16-14-12victory over Eastern Kenticky, 13th-ranked Southern Catterinia ands, the green fees are triffing. dropped a 77-72 double overtime bama over No. 20 Georgia 94-36. holes.

That dropped the Bulldogs out Southeastern Conference lead,

Jockey Meade's Son Doing Well

of one of horse racing's immor- Lema won the 1964 British Open 56 tals, is off to a fine start in on the Old Course, he said it 50 trying to follow in the footsteps was like finishing the round in 35 of his famous dad. Meade booted home three

winners, including Confluence in 1969 British Open title in July 17 the 34,500 Bristol Purse Monday, at the Old Course. 13 at Nathagansett Park.



PRO JIM WIECHERS makes sure his amateur partner, William Worthing, draws a proper bead on this putt during a Pro-Am Tournament

Attendants of Courses in Session

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -Some 4,000 golf course superintendents have gathered in Housand Patterson 12. Rick Erickson ton for the 41st Internatponal Turigrass Conference. Also here is one links super-

visor, John K. Campbell, of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club, Saint Andrews, Scotland. The superintendents are here

seeking ways to make their golf courses more beautiful and popular with their members. Campbell doesn't have that problem. In the world of golf.

Saint Andrews is sacred ground. A bald, stocky, red-faced man, you've got to hand it to those Campbell looks after the very cradle of golf. He supervises the maintenance of four courses, Eden, Jubilee, the New Course and the Old Course.

Since the records only go back "You know, I've seen Ameri-

Although UCLA ranks among can visitors come to Saint Anthe nation's leaders in average drews, walk down the steps to margin of victory, it was the the No. 1 tee and bow down fourth close call. The Bruins and kiss the turf," says Camppreviously won by a point over bell, who delights in telling his

"Just recently," he said, "I South Carolina took a 28-15 saw an American leave the halftime lead despite Wake For- clubhouse with only a driver in est's slowdown tactics and ran his hand. When he got to the away from the Deacons in the No. 1 tee, he took off his top second half. John Roche and coat and suit coat and piled "Then, he teed up his ball

He slipped on his suit coat and Kentucky's high-scoring Dan his top coat and walked off the issel managed only 17 pours course, saying, Thit a golf ball against Mississippi State but at Saint Andrews. Now, I can Mike Pratt took up the slack die when I go back to the states with 26 as the Wildcats rantheir tomorrow with my wife and

Campbell has a 50-man crew North Carolina trailed arch-ri- to maintain the four courses, but vent a bidding war between Se- and Florida State grabbed the val N.C. State by 12 points in his budget for equipment and the second half before Charlie maintenance is roughly \$8,000, Marquette, ninth last week Scott, who finished with 33, about a tenth of what is spent tumbled to 12th following a one- paced the Tar Heels' comebick, on the finer country clubs in

But Saint Andrews is almost point play by Scott and two free bell admits that "manicuring" throws by Dennis Wuycik with is an American invention, Howfour seconds left to wrap it up. ever, he mows the green every Jimmy Collins poured in 31 day, just like the Americans. And contrary to the old golf

of the Top Twenty, as were ed 20 in New Mexico State's course tales, sheep do not solve the grass cutting job at Saint Andrews.

"We don't have any sheep

He estimates that 123,000 Saint Andrews last year, but, compared to American stand-

The local residents pay only thriller to Washington and Jim- \$7 a year, while guest fees are my Hollon's 34 points led Ala. about \$1.50 American for 18 There's no pro or golf shor

of a tie with Kentucky for the If a golfer wants to purchase clubs or equipment, he can go into town. And that's not too far from:

the course. The 18th green of FAWTUCKET, R.1 (AP) — the Old Course is in the middle Apprentice Don Meade Jr., son of town. When the late Tony his parlor back home.

Tony Jacklin will detend his

Fights Monday's Fights,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BOSTON-Bobby Covino, 168, Somerville, Mass., outpointed Jim Cherrico, 177, Brooklyn,

Notes From Professional Golf Tour By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Colf Writer TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Notes from the pro golf tournament trail:

"He's more than just a great golfer. He transcends the game," Joe Dey said when informed that Arnold Palmer had been selected Athlete of the Decade by The Associated

"It's strange, but there's been one, a great one, for every said Dey, long-time execers Division of the PGA.

"There was Frances Outmet, right: the little caddy who beat Harry Vardon," he said, "That did so much for golf in this country. "And there was Bobby Jones.

And Walter Hagen and Ben Hogan and now Palmer.

"Paimer was a marvelous selection. It's indicative of the prominence golf now has in sports. He's brought a lot of interest to the game through his performance and personality.

tive drive that has created in- Judsonia and Little Rock Horterest in the game where there ace Mann. was none before."

Former PGA champ Bob Rosburg has signed as a touring proand golf director for the Sheraton hotel chain, Rosburg, believed to be one of the first to represent a chain, will make French Lick, Ind., his headquar- Texas - Arlington whipped Ar-

reward, no questions asked, for ning the Southland Conference the return of a money clip pre- title. sented him by the British Ryder Sherman Evans scored 22 Cup team. The clip, and about points and stole the ball twice about a month ago at Phoenix. baskets to help the Rebels re-

pants pocket.

like this had happened. I tore upmy car and thought I went conference and 10-8 overall, Arthrough every piece of clothing lington is 2-3 and 7-12. I owned. But I guess I missed these pants."

Delightful Tony Jacklin, the young Englishman who last year won the British Open, was talking about his Feb. 17 appointment at Buckingham Palace to receive the Order of the British Empire.

"Morning coat, top hat and all," Jacklin said, then lapsed into an exaggerated English ac-

"And, my Gahd, but I shall tahlk teddibly posh."

Soccer Matches End in Ties

KHARTOUM AP) - The United Arab Republic and Ghana drew 1-1 and Kinshasa tied 2-2 with Gainea in soccer games. Monday right

Jerry West Hottest NBA Scorer NEW YORK (AP) - Iron Man Jerry West of Los Angeles continues to hold a steel-like

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grip on first place in the National Basketball Association scoring race.

The 31-year-old All-Star guard, who plays most days despite an injury-marked career, has a substantial lead with a 31.7 average, league statistics disclosed today.

Steadily-improving Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee has climbed from third to second after a hot week with a 26,9 average, Elgin Hayes, the player who fuels the San Diego Rockets' attack, is third at 26.8.

Flynn Robinson of Milwaukee, who didn't miss a foul try in February and shot 14-for-14 last week continued to lead the NBA in that department with a ,904 average.

The last time Robinson missed one was on Jan. 31, when he hit 5-of-6 against Phoe-

Wes Unseld of Baltimore and Hayes, both second-year centers, are tied for the league leading in rebounding, Both have a 16,2 per game average.

Searcy Still Rated Best in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Unbeaten Searcy continues to enjoy top-ranking in The Associated Press Arkansas high school basketball poll.

The Lions, undefeated in 23 games, received six first-place votes from a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters, edging Pine Bluff (18-1) by three points for the top spot. The Zebras replaced Fort

Smith Southside in the No. 2 pcsition, with Southside dropping to third. Pine Bluff jumped into the second spot on the strength of its victory over Little Rock Central, third rated last week.

Others in the top 10 are Fort Smith Northside fourth, Jonesboro Westside fifth, Central sixth, Camden Lincoln seventh, Little Rock McClellan eighth, Malvern ninth and North Little Rock 10th.

North Little Rock replaced Brinkley in the No. 10 position. Here are the results of The utive director of the U.S. Golf Associated Press high school Association and now commis- basketball poll, with first-place sioner of the Tournament Play- votes and teams records in parentheses and total points at

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5. Jonesboro W'side (24-1) 61 6. LR Central (14-3) 7. Camden Lincoln (16-2) 40 8. LR McClellan (17-3) 9. Malvern (19-2)

10. North Little Rock (12-6)20 Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: A 1 t heimer, "He has that intense competi- Blytheville, Brinkley, Harrison,

A-State Is Walloped by Arlington

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) kansas State 71-69 Monday night to virtually eliminate the Date Douglass offered a \$50 Indians from any hopes of win-

\$50 in cash, turned up missing to go down the court for key A pleased, but chagrined pel Arkansas State in the wan-Douglass found the clip in a ing minutes. John Belcher of Arkansas

"I waited a day or so before State led all scorers with 24 saying anything about it," he points and set a school and said, "just in case comething league rebounding record of 26. The Indians are 1-3 in the



NEW YORK (AP) - The annual guessing game-one in which nearly everyone is a loser -on the dog that will be sent to the top in the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show was in full swing today.

With the I. I. champion retired and only two of the six group winners from last year back for another try at the golden bone, the field was regarded as being wide open.

One of the two '69 finalists already has been polished off. That was the old English sheepdog, Ch. Prince Andrew of Sherline, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherline of Detroit.

Me managed to get by his breed but was defeated by Ch. Arriba's Prima Donna, a boxer sent in by Dr. and Mrs. P.J. Pagano and Dr. Theodore S. in the final of the working group.

The other finalist entered from last year is Ch. Genreh Gmrelei of Charmaron, a toy Methodist Church, National father, Charles, of Philadelphia, vitans, Lorelei took the toy group in

in the breed judging today. Prime Donna, the boxer, a bitch of just slightly over 3 years old, of course, becomes one of the prime favorites for best-in-show in the guessing

the 1969 show, and competition

game. Two other finalists were derier, owned by Steve Farber of feature race at Oaklawn Park. Denver, who won the terrier group and Ch. Star Q's Brass Buttons, a Boston terrier, sent in by Dr. K. Eileen Hite of New York, who captured the nonsporting group.

The toy, hound and sporting dogs will be judged today and the best-in-show will be picked by Anna Katherine Nicholas about 11 p.m., EST.

Hirt Is Hurt, Mardi Gras Threatened

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Mayor Victor H. Schiro says hoodlum behavior in the Mardi Gras revelry threatens to force abandonment of the famous annual celebration.

Trumpeter Al Hirt, who was struck in the face by a brick while riding a parade float, expressed fear Monday that a 15stitch lip injury might end his career.

Hundreds of youths toting sleeping bags and knapsacks had been arrested on charges of vagrancy or carrying concealed weapons.

The bearded, roly poly Hirt, whose trumpet playing from a Bourbon Street hotel balcony has been a Mardi Gras feature congressional critic of arms for years, said the lip injury Sunday "could mean the whole ball game-my career." He said he had already canceled engagements in Atlanta and Albany, Ga.

"I tell you one thing," he said. "This is my last parade, at least until the city fathers take a hard look at all the violence in Mardi Gras this year."

About 509,000 persons were expected to turn out tonight for the traditional Zulu, Rex and Comus parades which wind up the Carnival.

Non-commercial TV Dishing **Out Culture**

By PEGGY SIMPSON Associated Press Writer

the cabdriver who digs Bach to their press releases suggest," the postman who revels in Ital- he added. ian opera, noncommercial tele- Actually, Proxmire said, gress has been told.

"Public television is one of Corporation for Public Broadcasting, told a House education or more translates into a reducsubcommittee Monday.

vide \$40 million for the National said. "The remaining \$10 billion Endowment for the Arts in fis- has been absorbed or usurped cal 1971, said a recent survey by the military services." showed public television's audience numbers 45 million per- classical music. No, he told

ed States with quite a few mil- have the fancy clothes." lion standees." The key thing, Macy said is recommended 1971 budget of \$40

Macy said a Boston cab driv- national audience for local and points for the losers. Blevins er told him that the city's public regional talents, he said, gives



DAVID STILL Assuming the duties as manager of Sears Catalog Sales Office in Hope is David Still, a ma-

tive of Batesville, Miss. Fomerly manager of the Sears store in Demopolis, Alabama, Still has been with the Company since November, 1967.

He is a graduate of Mississippi State University where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Still is a member of the Manchester terrior owned by Guard and while in Alabama, was Marie Elizabeth O'Neill and her a member of the Jaycees and Ci-

Older Fillies and Mares to Race at Spa

HOT SPRINGS, Ark, (AP)-Enjay Corp. and a Roy Sturgis entry of Idle Dreamer and Precided. They were Hoolmwire fer head a list of 10 older fillies Tudor Reliant, a wire fox ter- and mares for today's \$6,500

The field of 4-year-olds and upwards will go 5/2 furiongs. Idle Dreamer will carry 108 pounds and lockey Larry Snyder, last year's leading rider at Oaklawn.

R. J. Campbell is to ride Prefer, who is to carry 119 pounds. Rounding out the field are Miss Suzaki (113), Carshido (114), Black Apache (120), Wild Sketch (116), Diamond Jean (112), Joni's Music (117), Misty Spyrullah (19) and Cash Ticket (116).

Kanthurt Yew, owned by Gus Blass of Little Rock, captured Monday's \$5,000 feature over a field of eight other older allowance performers.

Kanthurt Yew returned \$10.60, \$5.40 and \$4.60. How-Tum paid \$11,20 and \$5,60 to place and Kayrang paid \$13.80 to show.

A crowd of 7,227 wagered \$528,146.

Says Pentagon Has Stolen \$10 Billion

By RICHARD P. POWERS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. William Proxmire, a leading spending, charged today the 11:00 Bewitched Pentagon has "stolen \$10 billion of the peace dividend" supposedly gained by the Nixon administration's military expense 1125 cuts. "When one looks beneath the

vast propaganda generated by the White House, the Pentagon and the Budget Bureau about cuts in the defense budget for fiscal year 1971," the Wisconsin Democrat said, "some alarming and disquieting facts are found."

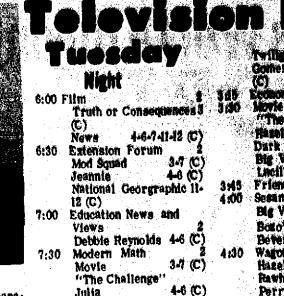
"Somewhere along the line," Proxmire said in a prepared Senate speech, "Even after generous allowances are made for inflation and pay raises, double counting and uncontrollable items, we lost about \$10 billion."

"Where did \$10 billion disappear? The answer is that the Pentagon is keeping it. They are WASHINGTON (AP) - From not cutting back as much as

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This is contrary to all the rules. It is written in the gospel as received on Wall Street that the little guy is 1-20-lmc FLUFFY SOFT and bright as times, or usually, but always. There are hard and will do when you use Blue Lus- fast rules based on this. For

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One of the few encouraging signs of 1969 was the way sales and redemptions of mutual fund shares held up," says Dr. Harold Oberg, vice president of Arthur Lipper Corp and director of its mutual fund research Lipper, an institutional brokerage firm, furnishes elaborate computerized studies, to the trade, on mutual funds and their performance.

Mutual fund investors. Obeig writes in a British tinancial publication, bought more shares than they re-TRANSMISSION FLUID, Havo- deemed, or sold, in every month of 1969. Individual investors were thus making long-term commitments at reduced prices." he observes, and taking advantage of the dollar-cost aver-

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mored Motor Rental Transport Co. It was headed to Brink's Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ J

> A letter from California reads in part, "No one in our duplicate game landed a three no trying where there are nine tricks for the taking. Those who opened with one spade were raised in spades, I opened with one no-trump and bid two spades after my partner bid a Stayman two clubs. Maybe he should just

have raised me to three notrump. What do you think?' There are some North players who wouldn't bother with Stayman and would right to the no-trump game, but we aren't among that group. It just happened this time that North's doubleton heart turned out to be of no value at the spade contract. At least, it must have been of no value when this hand was played in California, since we assume from the plaintive tone of our cor-

the six of diamonds from

Then, if you like to finesse, you can take the diamond finesse. You will lose that finesse and your contract, since East will win and return a diamond to force you to attack the clubs. If you want to make the contract. just go right up with the ace of diamonds and lead back the queen. It won't matter who wins the trick. Neither East nor West can lead a club without giving you a sure club trick, and a lead of a red card will allow you to ruff in dummy and discard a club from your own

Q-The bidding has been North East Pass 2 🌢 Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass P_{ass}

What do you do now? minimum hand is looking up. TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner instead of responding two diamonds, has hidtwo hearts, and gone to three diamonds over your two spaces What do you do now

ACROSS Hardy heroine

5 Ripped

13 Angers

9 Guido's note

12 Ellipsoidel

14 Little pinch 15 Chemicals

drogen atom 17 Golf mound

18 Vegetables 19 Soothssyer

21 Farm structure 23 Neither

24 Prohibit

bacchanala 3 Of sound mind 4 Apertures 6 Prayer 7 Clear up (dial.) 8 German city 9 Amuse 10 Falsehoods

16 Stage whispers 20 tined on a violin bow 22 Misplaces 24 Obstructs 25 Encourage 26 At no time

27 Finished 29 Pace 32 White poplars 28 Keenly 34 Fly 36 Emend 37 Unusually talented one 38 Let it stand (print.) 39 Reced 41 Louise egg 42 Regular (ab.)

44 Order (Latin) 46 Cleaning gadgets for small arms Solitary 53 Bustle 54 Excels in any 56 Long fish 57 Lath 58 Waistcost

60 Girl's name 61 Gaelic DOWN 1 Sepulcher

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) THE DOCTOR SAYS

Snowmobile Accidents Are on the Increase

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

It is estimated that one million snowmobiles are in operation this winter. This relative newcomer is capable of a speed of over 40 miles per hour. In the far north, the vehicle is rapidly replacing dog sleds. Each new model is faster than its predecessor. A European machine is now reported to make 102 m.p.h. over a frozen flat surface.

As an inevitable result, accident rates among snowmobile operators are increasing. The most frequent injuries are fractures of the legs, lower back and ribs. the latter often complicated by perforation of a lung. When one is injured outdoors in winter the cold aggravates the shock and adds to the

Most accidents occur when the driver or a passenger is thrown from a machine that has hit a snow bank, rock, stump or other hard object since the vehicle tips over easily. The fact that low obstructions may be covered by a blanket of snow increases the danger when the vehicle is being driven over unfamiliar terrain. Anvone who plans to run a snowmobile should master safe driving techniques as the first order of business.

Q-I have taken aspirin, Dramamine and other remedies for motion sickness but to no avail. Is there any sure cure for this disease? A-Some of the newer anti-

histamines are said to be more effective than Dramamine. These include methamphetamine (Fetamini, promethazine (Phenergan) diphenhydramine (Benadryl), pheniramine (Trimeton) and the closely related antinauseants --- triflupromazine (Vesprin), meclizine (Bonine), cydizine (Marezine) and trimethobenzamide (Tigan). In addition to these, two drugs that are a combination of an antispasmodic and a sedative (Butibel and Donnatol) may serve this purpose. All are prescription drugs.

To be effective the drug

should be taken about 30 minutes before take-off. Furthermore, you should eat very lightly before departure. Avoid alcohol and, once you are airborne, avoid looking at the horizon. Instead either read or close your eyes and relax.

43 Tailor's from

adjunct 46 Fury 47 Jewish month

50 Heavy blow

51 Promontory

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55 Depot (ab.)

48 Listless

30 Toiletry case 45 Martini 31 Nuisance adjunct

33 Measure of

capacity

aborigine

40 Pertaining to

mail service

35 Ceylonese

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Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in case of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will onswer letters of general interest in future columns.

Inmate Fails to Return

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark, (AP) — Cummins officials said that Larry Hutcherson, 45, of Detroit, Mich. failed to return from an emergency furlough Sunday.

Hutcherson, who is serving a 21-year sentence from Poinsett to kill, had requested the leave to visit his mother, who is ill. in Trumann.

WORLD ALMANAC



Edward MacDowell, first American composer to gain international recognition. left a legacy in addition to his music. The World Almanac notes. After his death in 1908. MacDowell's summer home in Peterboro N.H., was transformed by his wife. Marian, into an artists' colony where at least 22 Pulitzer Prize-winning works have been pro-

By FRANK O'NEAL









and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingrain Jr. Phone : 777-5726 or 777-6100. 1-25-11

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Since "the public," as you

lots" of less than 100 shares at a clip, you can tell how the public feels about the market by watching the figure, published daily, which shows how much of the day's trading consisted of odd-lot sales. When the ratio is increasing, indicating that small investors are in a buying mood, then the market is headed down, says the

The professionals, during the disastrous year of 1969, of course, were selling. The absence of buyers is what drives prices down to levels such as we now have - the lowest in six years. And, sure enough, the public has been acting as contrary as a mule But, in one respect, at

The authors are unable to answer personally individual questions Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in luture

Proves Worthy

Over Highway AUBURN, Mass, (AP) - The rear door of an armored truck swung open on the Massachu-

WAVE MAKERS. No, this is not an exhibition of con-

temporary sculpture. It's a collection of microwave

antennas constructed by an Army Signal Corps detach-

\$40,000 in

Dimes Sprayed

setts Turnpike early today,

spilling \$40,000 in dimes onto the

State police said the truck,

headed for Boston, contained 40

money bags, each holding \$1,000

"Each of the bags broke

The money was being carried

by a rental truck, leased to Ar-

open," said police, spilling dimes over one eighth of a mile

section of the road,

running over the loot.

dimes, police said.

Theaters Will

Dot L.R. Mall

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -- A

complex of four movie theaters

under one roof will be built by

the United Artists Theater Cir-

cuit in the Southwest City Mall

shopping center in Little Rock.

the theater group, said a cen-

tral lobby would serve the four

theaters. He said under the ar-

rangement, the circuit could

show an adult picture in one

theater and a general audience

vestments of fixed-dollar

amounts during a price

slump. For example, an in-

vestor buys \$100 worth of

shares every three months

while the price of shares goes down, then comes back

up. He makes his purchases

Add up those six prices,

and you get an average price per share of \$4. But

get out your pencil and see

how many shares \$100 bought each time. You'll

find this investor acquired

156.6 shares for a total cost

He has thus bettered the

average price of \$4, since at that price \$600 would buy only 150 shares He owns 6.6

additional shares And since

his \$600 investment is worth

\$783 at the recovery price of

\$5, he has done very nicely

Whether or not they know

the name of the principle.

mutual fund investors on the

whole have been dollar-

averaging while the profes-

sionals have been sitting on

their hands. And if you be-

lieve that prices are going

to recover eventually - as

they always have as long as

there has been a market - it

seems that there are times

when the little fellow does

something right, Wall Street

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doctrine to the contrary

during the decline.

of \$600.

at \$5, \$4, \$3, \$3, \$4 and \$5.

"If we have a really big pic-

picture in another.

screens," he said.

Robin Wightman, manager of

highway.

in dimes.

police said.

Inc. in Boston from New Jersey, A truck following the armored vehicle was disabled when it ran into the flying dimes, police said, and had to be towed away. The road could not be closed after the incident, police said,

and men worked with vacuum cleaners and machines known as "mud suckers" to recover the "dimes as cars continued The accident happened at 6:55 a.m., and by late morning, the road was still covered with

didn't bring four spades home as he should have. Here is the winning play ture, we can put it on all four at four spades: Take the first trick with dummy's queen of hearts. Draw trumps with two leads and take a third trump if you feel like it. Then cash the ace and king of hearts in order to discard

respondent's letter that he

dummy.

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You. South, hold **▲**A K 98 ♥43 ♦752 **▲**A J 73 A-Bid four diamonds. Your

Answer Tomorrow

SHORT RIBS

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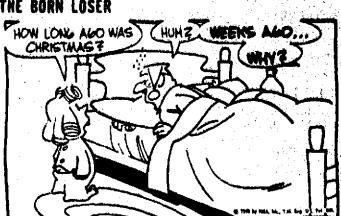
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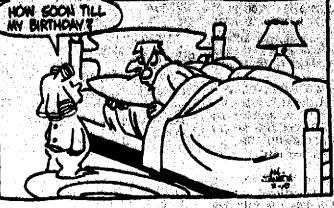
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HOW SOON TILL MY BIRTHOAY?



"If it ever gets out that I, Tony Branigan, owner of a heavy construction company, has to sleep in a canopied bed, I'm finished!"



BLONDIE

"It's a problem trying to get just dirty enough to be comfortable without geting dirty enough for a bath."

QUICK QUIZ

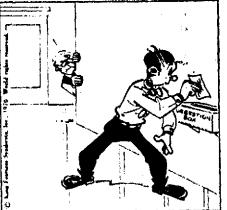
Q-What American journalist was awarded a Pul-itzer Prize, after his death, for his autobiography?

A-William Allen White in 1947. He died in 1944.

Q-What is the estimated gold reserve in the U.S. de-pository at Fort Knox, Ky.? A—The depository con-tains about \$13 billion worth of gold.

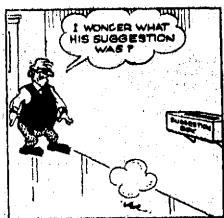
Q-In what direction does the earth travel in its orbit? A-Eastward.

TIZZY



by Kate Osonn

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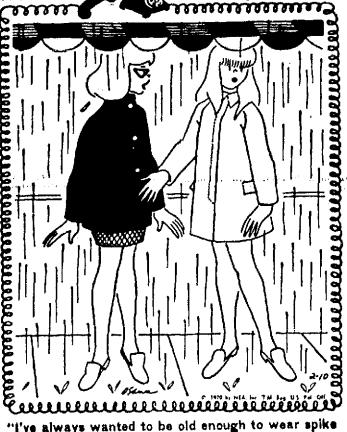




OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By MAJOR HOOPLE



"I've always wanted to be old enough to wear spike heels and bright red lipstick-so now they're out of style!"

ALLY OOP





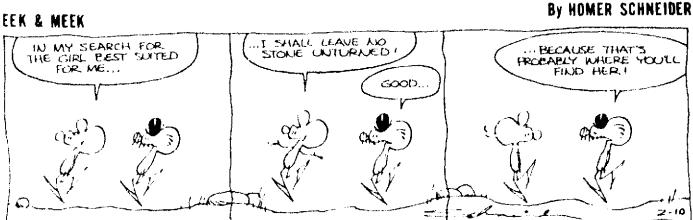


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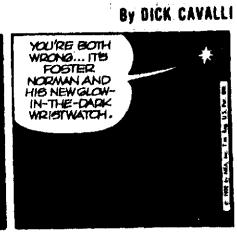


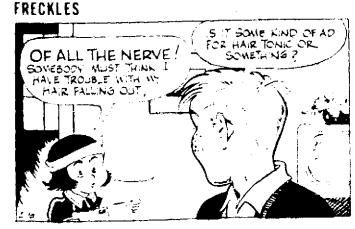


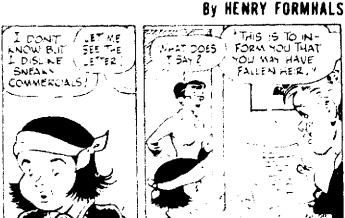




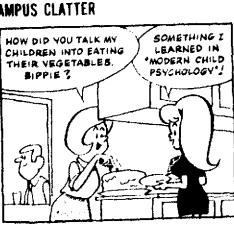








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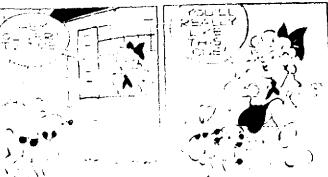


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PRICILLA'S POP By RALPH HEIMDAHL





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By LARRY LEWIS





The Negro

LET'S REFLECT

The greatest calamity is not to have failed, but to have failed to have failed to try.—Selected from Apples of Gold.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

arkana will sing at Bethel A. M.E. the highest ministerial order Church Sunday night February of Methodism. Soon groups of 15th, at 7:30, The public is in-colored people in other places vited to attend.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK-HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS-EXCERPTS

ia, Richard Allen was its founder and chief promoter, His purpose was to provide a church lem, N.J. On the 9th of April ical mixing of the capsules in

ruary 14, 1760, in Philadelphia, under the name and style of Nov. 26 proclamation. He organized the African Metho- the African Methodist Episcopal Filed with the suit was an af-dist Episcopal Church in 1816. Church of the United States of fidavit by several statistics ex-In 1793 Allen and his group North America, Rules and regu- perts including three Stanford bought a piece of land at the lations were adopted for the University professors, Charles corner of Sixth and Lombard government of the new denomin- Stein, Ingram Olkin and Brad-Streets. Philadelphia, An old ation and Richard Allen was elected by Efron, who said:

blacksmith show was moved to ted and consecrated its first "It is our opinion that the this spot and used as their first Bishop church. This building, named Bethel, was dedicated by Bishop hop of the AME Church from textbooks. It is common knowl-Asbury in 1794. Bethel AME 1816 until his death in 1831, He edge among reputable statisti-Church stands today on this same was the first Negro to be or- cians that it is difficult if not spot in Philadelphia, It is known dained a deacon and elder and impossible to achieve a random as "Mother Bethel" of the denomination. This ground is said to be the oldest piece of real



He needs a mind of his own.

In Last Europe, there's a whole generation of youngsters like him To make his own decisions, br needs the tacts, news, world opinion. He needs Radio Free Europe.

Webelos of Troop 91 attended Thompson, David Berry. camp-out last week at Camp Preston Hunt under the command of Webelo Leader Jess Ander-

Front row left to right: Jerry Anderson, Tommy Bry-ant, John Douglas Walker, Joe Toung, Dennis Plicher, Robert

estate owned by any group of colored people in America. In

1799 Richard Allen was ordained to the ministerial order of deacon by Bishop Asbury, and The Humming Bees of Tex. in 1816 he was ordained elder, colored people in other places Seven young Californians have 5,600 hours of manin space. were following the example of sued to have the draft lottery Richard Allen and his associ- last December declared unconates. In 1816 representatives of stitutional. these groups were invited by Richard Allen to meet in Phil- U.S. District Court asks for a craft, The beginnings of the Afri- adelphia in order to form a new lottery, a temporary re-

Also in this shrine are the pul- tions. pit, Bible, songbook and other

(Your reporter had the good forehand to result in poor mixfortune to be a delegate to the ing of the numbers, and the 38th Session of the General Con- analysis showed overwhelming to pooling of fluids in the head, ference of the African Methodist evidence that biases did result apparently caused by the ab-Episcopal Church held in Phil- and these biases did result in seadelphia in May 1968, and visit- rious discrepancies in the seleced this shrine.)

COMING & GOING...

Mrs. Mamie Ootsey, who was ill, cember.

Back row, left to right: Den-Chief Mike Middlebrooks, Webelos Leader Jess Anderson, Danny Wilson, Dean LaGrone, Alphonse Roy.

Bottom photo show the troop enjoying free time period for Boy Scouts.

7 Youths Sue to Change Draft Lottery

Their action filed Monday in can Methodist Episcopal Church national organization. In April straining order against further go back to the year 1787 in the of that year 16 delegates father inductions under the old one, city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvan- ed representing churches in Phil- and cancellation of all notices

where men might worship and adopted: "That the people of the lottery did not result in "an have fellowship in complete free-Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all equitable and impartial random other places, who should unite selection sequence" in accord-richard Allen was born Feb-with them shall become one body ance with President Nixon's

method employed ignores the Richard Allen served as a bis- advice of all standard statistical consecrated a bishop among the sample by physical mixing, and Protestant denominations. His that conclusion has led to develremains lie buried in Bethel opinent of tables of random served that each seemed to AME Church in Philadelphia, numbers and random permuta-

"The method of drawing the articles used by Bishop Allen, numbers could be expected betion of numbers."

The suit was prought on behalf of all those who received Mrs. Mary Flenory has re- numbers of 122 or less in the letturned home from St, Louis tery and whose birthdays fall where she visited her daughter, from September through De-

It contends that the selection method resulted in blas which deprived the plaintiffs of due process of law under the Fifth Amendment.

Named as defendants were the national Selective Service director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, and the California state director, Carlos C. Ogden.

Judge George B. Harris said he would hear arguments Wednesday on the requested temporary restraining order.

Space Medical Mysteries

AP Aerospace Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Man's second moon landing expedition was marked by medical mysteries which may shape future lunar missions. Dr. Charles Berry, chief as-

tronaut doctor, said Monday the Apollo 12 astronauts experienced medical phenomena never before noted in more than The astronauts, he said, ob-

served brilliant flashes of light when they closed their eyes in a darkened portion of the space-

He said the lights seen only when the astronauts closed their eyes, are thought to be caused by charged particles or rays from the sun or from space penetrating the astronauts' eye-

sensitivity to lunar material. noses to become congested.

ritation.

He said more stringentefforts

have "a fuller face" during the first 24 hours offlight.

flushed faces during that period. Berry attributed the changes sence of gravity. He said the effects disappeared as the heart apparently adjusted to decreased grapity.

Organisms normally on the skin also reacted differently on Apollo 12 than on previous space flights, Dr. Berry said.

bacteria apparently increased to a number far beyond normal

It just is that they increased greatly for some reason."

An Open Letter To The Citizens Of Hope School District 1-A

Recently the Board of Education of Hope School District I-A recommend. ed an increase in local support for schools.

The Hope Education Association recognizes that substantial gains have been made in upgrading the instructional program in recent years without asking for additional funds. However, because of the increased demands in all areas of education Hope School District must provide adequate funds to meet these needs and increased cost.

Therefore, we of the Hope Education Association strongly endorse the position of the Board and urge the active support of all citizens of the community to join with us in voting to pass the School Tax.

We pledge our support to the Board to continue to work for better schools and education for the children and young people of this community.

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Astronauts Charles A. Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean also experienced Dust from the moon, Dr. Berry said, caused their lungs and

Dr. Berry noted that menibers of the Apollo 11 crew, also exposed to dust, reported no ir-

will be made on future moon landings to keep the interiors of spacecraft free of the black lu-

The Apollo 12 crewmen also reported visible body changes during the early part of their

Berry said the astronauts ob-He said they also noted that

they had reddened eyes and

He said a staphylococcus "This doesn't mean that the organisms changed," he said.

The bacteria caused pas to form on an irritated patch of Contad's skin and in a head cut Bean received when Apollo 12 landed in the Pacific.

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Bread

First 2 Purple Martins of 1970 Season Sighted

he first two purple mar-tins of the 1970 season were sighted in the Hope area Monday, Feb. 9, seconding to reports reaching this writer this

C.H. Wilson of Fulton, whose sighting was the first for the state a year ago, Feb. 8, 1969, report. ed Monday to give the people a ed seeing a martin only one day chance to amend the professed later this year, Monday, Feb. 9. "It was at 9:20 a.m.," Mr. Wilson said. "I was working on a in the November general elecwheel-barrow under my oldest tion. martin box when I heard him sing out. I looked up and there he was. He came back again

BULLETIN

again at 9:30.

The first martin for the

Country Club, Little Rock, Ark,

when they arrived the earliest, the apcoming election was ap-

are reminded that it is sound practice to clean the boxes of what might happen in the time all sparrow nests so the incom- before the election, but he said ing martins will take up resi- there could be a "catastrophe" dence. Authorities say martins if the voters were not given won't destroy other birds' nests some way to amend the probut will look elsewhere for a posed new constitution. home. This-Spring house-cleaning Delegate Richard Arnold of rive, a grace period before the martins set up housekeeping for

23 Jobs as Census Takers to America

Some 127 local applications tests will be conducted among bassy officials. those 127 to select the 23 to

period will be conducted to precensus will start about mid-

will return to Hope Tuesday. But Rhodes indicated he would palestine) but also of all those Feb. 10 and will be in the Fel- waive extradition, telling 2 who are working for peace, juslowship Hall of the First Pres- Spanish newsman in Zaragoza: tice and the dignity of man, byterian Church from 12 noon to 6 p.m. You are requested to use the Walnut Street entrance years (in prison) I don't care, a clear warning to the secretary sion to retain the lieutenant in not defendants in the case, where parking is provided. Haskell Jones, Hempstead County Blood Chairman, hopes to sec. I love my wife and child very dle East was concerned. ure 120 pints at least to help much.

Elected to Medical Advisory Group

is to give persons from north- can't find her own slippers, she west Arkansas a voice in ARMP slap-slaps around the house in review projects originating in Before the wedding she ate so the district, identify health needs little he was afraid she'd starve in the area and will ascertain to death, and he'd tell her solicithat local health resources are tously, "You just can't live on utilized in the support of pro- love alone." Now she cats so posed ARMP projects.

of Ashdown is chairman of the proaches it, and when he up-South West District Advisory braids her for her appetite she Committee which includes mem- reminds him, "You don't expect bers from Montgomery, Howard, me to live on love alone, do Pike, Clark, Sevier, Little Riv- you?" and Lafayette counties.

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Scheduled

to Adjourn

By HARRY KING

Associated Press Writerc

The effect of the convention's

decision to permit voters to

consider amendments in No-

visions they don't like.

to-work" law.

proved 56-19.

The proposal by delegate

"I want to say to the people,

to the act,' " Eldridge fld the

See CONVENTION

(on page two)

to Return

MADKID (A.F)

turned himself over to U.S. Em-

The man claims to be Law-

rence M. Rhodes Jr., 30, of

More Visitine Convention State Reservoirs

EODO

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Army Corps of Engineers has reported that more than 18 million persons, 26 per cent more than in 1968, visited Army Engineers projects in the Little Rock District last year.

Constitutional Convention dicid- Rogers Forced new constitution at the same to **School Visit** time they vote on the doctiment

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Associated Press Writer

TUNIS (AP) - American offivember was to give groups an cials canceled a visit by Secreopportunity to change pro- tary of State William P. Rogers to Tunis University today fol-A petition for a constitutional lowing an anti-American stuamendment would require the dent demonstration.

Rogers arrived in the Tunisignatures of 10 per cent of the sian capital Monday night for The convention was scheduled the second stop of his 10-nation to adjourn sine die this after. African tour. Foreign Minister noon after hearing an address Habib Bourguiba Jr. welcomed from Gov. Winthrop Rocke- him warmly as police in a downtown area three miles The delegates voted last Fri- away penned in hundreds of studay against submitting contro- dents chanting anti-American versial issues separate from the slogans. vote on the main document in

Only authorized persons were November. Some delegates said allowed near the airport, and Monday the voters should have Rogers saw nothing of the deman opportunity to consider al- onstration while being drived to ternatives to such matters as suburban Carthage, where he usury and the so-called "right- and his wife are staying. The crowd dispersed without violence after distributing pam-John Eldridge of Augusta to phlets accusing the United States of encouraging Israeli ''aggression.''

the students gave American ofdiscussion session and tea party which had been planned for the visitor at the American-built gammus A student cookerman He said he couldn't predict campus. A student spokesman said the cancellation was a "positive achievement" of the demonstration.

Tunisia has received more the 15 years of its independence should take place not later than Texariana said Monday that he from French rule, and its governe the first week your martins are had been led to believe that ernment consistently has taken a pro-American position on most international issues includ-

ing Vietnam. 127 Apply for Hijacker Wants Arab cause against Israel is running at fever pitch, as it is almost everywhere in the Arab world, and the government has been increasingly forced to bow to this pressure.

Rogers was meeting today with Premier Bahi Ladgham can who says he hijacked a Delwho expressed the new Tunislan ta Air Lines jet and 108 people mood in unmistakable terms in

a speech Sunday. He said Tunisia retains its full independence and freedom to March 1968. express its own views despite acceptance of massive economic aid from "some big powers" - meaning the United States.

"Tunisia is not aligned with anyone," declared, "Tunisia is The embassy said that if convinced that aid given to Is-April and continue for five or six Rhodes' story checks out, the reel conflicts not only with the U.S. government probably feelings of all those who are The Red Cross Bloodmobile would ask for his extradition, fighting for their freedom (in

> "I am ready to return to the Ladgham's statement on the United States. Twenty or 30 eve of Rogers' two-day visit was All that's over, because I'm not of state not to expect too much bad and some day I will get out. from his visit as far as the Mid-

the county get its quota for the Finds Nothing Changes first time in history. a Girl So Fast or As **Much As Marriage**

By HAL BOYLE

pers in her hand when he came The purpose of the committee home from work. Nov if she

much that the refrigerator James D. Armstrong, M.D., winces every time she al-

St. Michael's Hospital in Tex- many a husband finds out that - During their courtship days, arkana, recently was elected to nothing changes a girl like mar- he remembers, they loved to go on picnics and pick four leaf clogional Medical Program South At first she delighted in meet- vers together. But lately, he re-West District Advisory Com- ing him at the door with his slip- flects, all she seems interested his capture by FBI agents. in picking with him is argu-

> praised his short, crew-cut half because she said it made him avoid prosecution. A prelimigetting bald-and therefore scheduled for Feb. 19. looks even more manly-she wants him to buy a toupee that would make him look like an ag-

fell into a reverle, she dsay, "A ransom Dec. 16.

FINDS NOTHING

hope, arkansas, **Tuesk**ay, Fe**bruary 18**, 1970

Senate Told South Right, North Guilty of Die in Crash Hypocrisy to Negroes

Associated Press Writer

ment of the black man."

ists for white people."

Nevertheless, Riblcoff saki he of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to it. apply to the South the freedom of choice policy on school at- tiohwide racial problems retendance followed in New York Passage of the amendment to

the \$35 billion education bill the Connecticut senator said would bring to a halt federal efforts to enforce school desegrega-

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield had said he wanted a vote today on the amendment. But this was put in doubt be-

cause many senators had already left town in advance of WASHINGTON (AP) - A the five-day Lincoln Day recess

-"The North is guilty of month that declares national policy to

school attendance that "Northe help him," Ribicoff commented. ern communities have been as However, Sen. Walter F. Monsystematic and consistent as the D-Minn., declared this sec-Southern communities in deny and amendment would be "a ing to the black man and his meaningless, sanctimonious children the opportunity that expatterns which cause the segre-Nevertheless, Ribicolf said he gation in the North without would vote against the proposal doing anything effective about

> Ribicoff said solution of naquires jobs and housing for Negroes in suburbs and high quality schools for children or blacks who cannot get out of in-

Evidence Shows Swiss aggression." But the ugly mood of many of Banks Aware of Fraud the students gave American di-ficials second thoughts about a im Swindling U.S. BY JEAN HELLER

Why Calley Tunisia has received more kent in Army plices in a fraud-supplied hunthan \$600 million in U.S. aid in kent in Army dred of false documents from a

By JIM BAKER.

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - A the U.S. government. military legal officer testified ment in the case.

commander, Col. Lon D. Marlow, testified at a pretrial hearnamese civilians at My Lai in trict Court here.

He said that during a discussion on Sept. 5, 1969, before Calley was charged, Marlow said to him: "You know the President Is involved in this?"

Hill said he replied "Yes."

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) The question of who decided to keep Lt. William L. Calley Jr. in the Army past his scheduled discharge last Sept. 6 is being pursued by his attorney.

George Latimer, Calley's civilian lawyer, claims the deci- named as co-conspirators but the southern flank of Mt. Solaise the service and try him on charges of killing 102 Viet. publicity but the evidence de- ter. Avalanche experts said the passengers and crew of one of "somebody in Washington. Seeking to have the charges ernment files.

See QUESTIONS (on page two)

Escapee is **Being Held** in California REDDING, Calif. (AP) -

Daniel L. Graham, 30, who escaped from jail at Des Arc. Ark., Jan. 25, is being held on \$100,000 bond in Redding after Graham, who was arrested

Sunday, was arraigned Monday There was a time when she before a U.S. Commissioner on charges of unlawful flight to Graham was being held in the day.

Prairie County Jail at Des Arc She used to be interested even wife of a DeValls Bluff bank of they were asked if they sus-damage. in his daydreams, and when he ficial, and held her for \$15,000 pected that arson was the cause

He was accused of taking her husbard paid the ransom. all of Hampton.

Northern liberal has told the starting this afternoon. Senate that what many of his Ribicoff did say he would vote

isegregation in all regions of the Americans aboard. The helicop-Sen. Abrahim Ribicoff, D. United States.
Conn., said to Monday on "If Sen. Stennis wants to a Southern interest provision make honest men of us North-to allow freedom of choice ern liberals, I think we should

ner city slums.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the Senate should not be distracted from attacking legally sanctioned Southern school desegregation because discrimination elsewhere was just as

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal authorities have evidence that two Swiss bankers-fully aware that they were accomstring of shadow companies which became the backbone of a Associated Press Writer and multimillion-dollar swindle of

With the aid of the bankers, today that two officers directly the evidence shows, a group of connected with preparation of Americans was able to channel murder charges against Lt. Wil- more than \$4 million into secret liam L. Calley Jr. were both Swiss bank accounts before the aware of presidential involve- fraud was exposed and stopped.

Two Americans who had ear-Capt. William R. Hill, legal of lier pleaded guility to mastermidisere, pushed by winds up to ficer for the student brigade at minding the fraud-Francis N. 60 miles an hour, sucked the Benning and legal adviser to its Rosenbaum, a prominent Washington attorney, and Andrew L. dragged autos 150 yards and ran Stone, a wealthy St. Louis busi- over concrete walls. ing for Calley, who is accused of messman-received 10-year pris- Most of the victims were murdering more than 100 Viet- on sentences today in U.S. Dis- thought to be young people-

five-year prison term. Two com- sonnel. panies-the Chromcraft Corp. of fined \$5,000.

secret Swiss bank accounts has ski complex. not been recovered.

namese civilians was made by tailing the role of the Swiss snow could have moved at a its aircraft had been fired on in

The case, officials said, is just one example of the hundreds of frauds and tax evasions believed carried out each year with the knowledge and aid of discreet foreign bankers. Simplified, the case worked

See EVIDENCE (on page two)

Man Held in Connection With Fire

thorities said Monday that a to the roof. . Mrs. Pritchard, Hampton man was being held an invalid, was taken from the

on charges that he kidnaped been filed against the man, to owned by Allie Mariar had Mrs. Malgarent Clayton, 53, They declined comment when caught. . . there was very little of the fire.

durling." But today if he starts Mrs. Clayton from her home identified the victims of the fire spoon of Hope, is a member of and driving her 200 miles to Al- as Jessie Brown, 35, Beotis Cal- 2 unit that has earned the U.S. ma before releasing her when bert, 13, and Veotus Cross, 15 Air Force Cutstanding Unit A-

of Helicopter

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Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) + A U.S. Army helicopter loaded to capacity Southern colleagues say is true for a second Stemals amendment crashed into a refugee shantytown a mile from its destination mental hypocrisy in its treats the uniform enforcement of de- in Da Nang today, killing all 12 ter missed the houses, and no

Vietnamese civilians were hurt. The UH1 Huey was en route from Chu Lat, about 50 miles southeast of Da Nang, to Freedom Hill, a replacement center near 1st Marine Division headquarters. The 12 men aboard included six Army men, five Navy men and a Marine, officials said, and civilian-type luggage found in the wreckage indicated that some of the passengers may have been going on leave or home to the United States,

The cause of the crash was not known immediately, but officials said there was no indication the aircraft had been shot

One Metnamese said he heard an explosion while the helicopter was in the air and, looking up, saw its:tall boom break off. The aircraft crashed at the edge of a vegetable patch, about See 12 AMERICANS (on page two)

Avalanche in France Kills Many VAL D'ISERE, France (AP)

- An avalanche of fresh powder snow, unleashed by one of the Alps' worst blizzards in memory, rolled a half mile over cars and through a vacation camp dining room today, killing 42 and injuring more than 50 persons officials reported. The Swiss Avalanche Re-

search Center in Geneva said the death toll was Europe's highest since 1900. A series of snow slides in Austria in 1954 killed more than 100 people, but in a number of different com-

The rush of snow into Val roof away from

French, Belgian or West Ger-Stone's executive secretary, man-staying at a low-cost va-Evelyn Price of St. Louis, and cation center run by the Union Robert B. Bregman, president of Fresh Air Centers. There of Bregman Electronics Inc., of were 199 guests at the center New York, each received a and about 50 supervisory per-

First reports indicated about St. Louis and Alsco Inc. of Ak- 30 of the dead were skiers from ron, Ohio-had previously been the center, caught while cating breakfast. The remaining dozen The \$4 million channeled into appeared to be workers at the

The avalanche struck at 8:10 The two Swiss bankers were a.m., rushing 800 yards down and crossing a national highway The fraud has received much before hitting the vacation cenbankers has remained in gov- speed approaching 120 miles an the Munich airport.

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SAIGON (AP)-A U.S. Army helicopter has crashed into a shaniytown near Da Nang, kill-ing all 12 Americans aboard. No Vietnamese civilians were reported hurt.

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—A pretrial bearing for Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., charged with killing 102 Vietnamene civilians during the alleged My Lat massacre, continues today. Calley's mattern! ait quality standards grounds that the proceedings were influenced by President Nixon and others in bigh comnand positions,

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon sends his special environment message to Congress today. It is expected to deal posals for waste treatment Nixon's plan included estab-plants. lishment of an environmental fi-mancing authority to help states mainly with new funding pro-

washington (AP) — The president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting has told a House education suncommittee that public television is "one of the most impressive and sufficiential artistic forces on the American cultural scene." He spoke in support of a bill which includes funds to help public television be more creative.

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TUNES (AP) - Anti-American student demonstrations in Tunis have caused American officials to cancel a trip to Tunis University which had been businessed for Secretary of State Miliam P. Rogers. Tunista in the second stop of Rogers' Airi-

ter resort area. About 60 per- additives. sons were dur from the snow alive but dozens of them were called for full funding of injured. It was feared many \$327 million available for more victims were in buried

Arab Killed in Germany for Tossing Bomb

MUNICH, Germany (AP) -One man was shot dead and two persons were wounded in a bombing and shooting at Munich's Riems Airport today,

Police said the dead man was an Arab. They said he had biles. thrown a hand grenade in the transit lounge,

In Tel Aviv, a spokesman for Israel's El Al Airline said that

All Around Town By The Star Staff

ed in the Special Bond election specialist in the 505th Tactical last week may pick up their Control Group, Tan Son Nhut.

Firemen answered two calls yesterday, one to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard at 303 N. Hervey where a trash fire apparently spread to a gable of home, . . there was only slight HAMPTON, Ark. (AP) - Au- damage to the outside gable and

Hempstead County Clerk's of-

in the Bradley County Jail in home as a precaution but the look so mani). Now that he's nary bearing was tentatively connection with a house fire in blaze was quickly estinguished which three persons died Sun- ... this morning at 409 N. Elm put out a car live. . . the clutch Officers said no charges had on the air conditioning of an au-

> Sgt. Joseph Witherspoon, son City Marshal Norman Cotrill of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wither-

Judges and Clerks who work- or. . . he is an administrative checks for this service at the Vietnam and will wear a distinctive service ribbon. . .the unit was cited for meritorious 1967 to June 1968. . . he is a graduate of Yerger High School of Hope and wife, Emma, is the daughter of Scott Williams. Army Priv. e Alvin R. Mi-

lus, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Milus, Jr., Rt. 3, Hope, Ark, was assigned recently to the 45th Engineer Group in Vietnam as a combat engineer.

Friends of Lisa Gail Still will be happy to learn she is recovering at home after illness and a series of tests at Wadley Hosultal in Texarkana.

The Trinidad Petroleum Company wildcat, No. 1, Harold L. Copeland, in 33-145-23W, in the Patmos area has been abandoned as dry.

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attorney is attempting to have and to extend that authority the charges dropped on the also to intrastate situations. The President's message

spelled out his previously an-nounced request for 36 biffice in federal grants to did construc-tion of municipal wants treatment plants, but he shortened the period of allocation from his original and of live years to four years—a rate of \$1 billions years

what it takes in from the communities and what it must bey
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Nixon's program also proposes a regular-must that indisit is a minimum to be inposes to cult industrial and muposes to cult industrial and municipal water pollution,

Similarly, national emission standards were recommended VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) for dangerous air pollutants. He — An avalanche unleashed by also proposed that the secretary one of the Alps worst blizzards of health, education and welfare in memory has taken at least 40 be authorized to regulate the lives at a ski lodge in this win- composition of gasoline and its

The President's \$327 million available for land acquisition under the land and Water Conservation Fund for the creation of parks and recreation areas. He also urged a review of federal property to seek areas that could be better used for park and recreation pur-

poses. He called for establishment of a national industrial poliution control council, for research to improve the recycling or disposal of solid wastes, and for development of some financial incentive to encourage the scrapping and recycling of junk automo-

Before today's message, the President had proposed allocating \$4 billion over a four or tive-year period for grants in aid in building waste freatment plants to be matched by \$6 billion in state and municipal mon-

Communities unable to the nance their share through the municipal bond market could borrow from the proposed authority at 6 to 8/2 per cent inter-

est, the source said. **Another Cold** Front Is Due

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Another cold front has dropped service against enemy forces south of the Canadian border in Southeast Asia from June and was heading for Arkansas

this morning. This will add to the already cold air in the state and delay any warming trend for another day or two, the Weather Bureau said.

No rainfall is in sight, the bureau said, and clear sides should remain in the state for the next several days even with the passing of the cold front.

Highs around the state Monday ranged from 37 at Harrison to 56 at Texarkana. Overnight lows included 18 at

24 at El Dorado, 35 at Little Rock, 26 at Jonesboro and Harrison, 27 at Pine Bluff, 28 at Memphis and 29 at Texarines. No precipitation was reported

Fayetteville, 22 at Fort Smith

for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

this morning (Tuesday) at 8 and

editor's boxes - a lone female - arrived at 1:45 legal voters in the state. o'clock this afternoon, the earliest ever for this column's two boxes. feller.

Right behind Mr. Wilson's sighting was that of Roy Martin of Hope, whose bird appeared at 4:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9. Both sightings are being reported by this column to Mrs. Henry Halberg, Editor, Arkansas Audubon Society, 5800 N.

Your editor has two 18-apartment boxes of his own, but his martins are relative latecomers, ranging from March 6 to March 29-except for last year permit changes to be made in

ever, Feb. 22. But the editor checked the boxes Monday afternoon and his You have the right to come inbirds haven't arrived. People who have martin boxes convention;

were received for the 23 jobs to be filled for the Hempstead County census. The list has been for- to Cuba two years ago arrived in Madrid unescorted today and warded to the district office which will announce when the

do the actual work. Following the test, a training Welch, W. Va., who also is wanted for a \$12,000 payroll robpure them for work. The local bery in West Virginia.

weeks until completed.

nursing inservice education at reform was his goal or not, the room on a broomstick. membership on the Arkansas Re-riage.

activities. The committee will his.

er, Hempstead, Nevada, Miller | Once he was proud of her because she was the snappiest

dresser in the neighborhood. NEW YORK (AP)-Rare in- But now she comes to breakfast LITTLE ROCK-Sister Mary deed is the fellow who marries a each morning looking so frowsy Avitis, R.N., M.S., director of girl to reform her. But whether he half expects her to fly into

ing sheepdog.

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